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THE insurrecto Gen. Mariano Trias has Commission, and came into competition surrendered. Trias hard as he would, the with the finest lawyers of the Old World, Americans were too many for him.

'An Ohio Judge has decided that the 3-cent fare is unconstitutional. It is worse than that. Two can't be had for

the United States.

TEXESSEE mobs believe that negro women should be, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. They shot one poor negress and threw her into the creek, because it was suspected that she had found and kept \$120 which some one had lost.

THE statue of Gen. Logan, which has been in place in Iowa Circle, in this city, with appropriate ceremonies, April 9. President McKinley will preside and make a short address. Senator Depew will deliver the oration.

to their gratitude, we can point to Venezuela. Only a few years ago we prevented a spoliation of her territory at the risk of a war with Great Britain, and today she is outrageously robbing and imprisoning our Consuls.

THOUGH Mr. Cleveland has kept his car pretty close to the ground, he has as yet heard no whisper of the expected call for him to take charge of the reorganization of the Democratic party.

GEN. H. V. Boynton is now paying his which are very misleading.

ceipts about \$40,000,000 a year.

THE President is very industriously providing for the Congressmen whom politi-

Tire Cubans are acting according to their Spanish education. After vociferous protests that they could never even consider the American terms, much less accept any part of them, and finding us Green proud of having in their maiden treating these vociferations with silence, fight killed and wounded 40 rebels, capthey are beginning to suggest compromises. They gage us by themselves, and think that we named our highest price first, intending to recede. They will be more reasonable than anyone should have expected, and no better can ever be offered. Nor has anyone the authority to change them in any particular until Congress shall meet again.

THE situation in Mexico is an object lesson to those who think any of the Spanish-speaking peoples are capable of self-government, After Mexico had gained her independence she had some 60 revolutions in 50 years. Finally arose Gen. Porfirio Diaz, who is the best type of an intelligent and benevolent despot. Under the form of a republic he is more absolute and despotic than any King in Europe. He organized a well-drilled and disciplined army, which does his will without the least questioning. Any man in Mexico who fails to at once quickly and of. The result has been that for over 30 years Mexico has been remarkable for peace and order. But Diaz is now nearing 70, and the recent report that he was seriously ill threw everybody into a fever of apprehension. In the nature of things, he has been able to train up no successor. A man capable of succeeding him would be a dangerous rival, around whom opposition would gather, and he must be suppressed or gotten rld of in some way, The result is the gravest fears of what may happen when Diaz dies,

ALL the veterans in Wisconsin, and a host outside of the State, would be glad by a small percentage of the vote, through to see Past Commander in Chief A. G. the apathy of the Republicans. Weissert appointed Commissioner of Pensions. He is a lawyer of fine standing at the bar of Milwaukee, and was a four-years' soldier in the gallant 8th Wis. -the "Eagle Regiment." He received a severe wound in the battle of Nashville, from which he has suffered greatly ever since. He was breveted for gallantry, and offered an appointment to West Point. He has always been a hard worker for the G. A. R. and the veterans, and was elected Commander-in-Chief in 1892. He has been, for several years, a member of the G. A. R. National Pension Committoe. It is hardly likely that he can be induced to take the position, as he has a be presently coming back from them to law business of \$20,000 a year.

DEATH OF GEN. HARRISON,

Death has unexpectedly removed from the scene of activity one of the greatest intellects that this country has ever produced. The competent historian of the future, in making up the intellectual estimate of the Presidents who have administered the affairs of the United States during the 19th century, will, of course, put in the front rank, overtopping them Francy sent us otherwise than by registered letter, all, in purely mental greatness, Abraham York, will be at the risk of the sender.

Agents.—The National Thinene has many John Adams and Benjamin Harrison. Ancolunteer canvassers, and they are generally honest and faithful; but persons who confide their subscriptions to them must be their own judges of their ample of a purely personal force, accomresponsibility. The paper will be sent only on the receipt of the subscription price.

Addresses, Renewals, etc.—Addresses will be an intellect of the higher order. Jeffershould in every case give the old as well as the new son and John Quincy Adams were men of the greatest accomplishments, and minds of extraordinary activity and verfrom every section in regard to Grand Army, Sons of Veterans, Pension, and Military matters, and letters satility. But for pure, vigorous mentality, accompanied by great force of charreturn communications or manuscripts unless they are accompanied by a request to that effect and the necessary postage, and under no circumstances guar-Before Lincoln's time Webster was the greatest intellect which this country had produced. Harrison nearly approached tions, and vigor of his reasoning, and was superior to him in personal character, though inferior in the quality of attachhad Blaine's magnetism he would have towered above every other man in the country like Saul among his fellows. When Evans. he went to Europe on the Venezuelan

his superiority was at once manifest.

Great as Harrison's capabilities were, he can, in the final accounting before the Judgment Seat, show that he made full use of all the talents intrusted to him. Though he came of as fine lineage as this THE essential fact, that must never be country can boast, this counted for nothlost sight of for a minute, is that Cuba ing in his success, except the character is virtually a part of the coast line of and brains which he inherited. One of his ancestors was that Harrison who sat in judgment on Charles I., and voted for the death sentence. His great grandfather was Chairman of the Committee which reported the Declaration of Indemortal document. His grandfather, the tories at the Tippecanoe and the Thames, try's help. was the ninth President of the United for some weeks, will be formally unveiled, States. All this did not prevent Gen. Har- alleged navigable stream in his district trail leading through the woods from the the usual struggles of frontier boys to se- raft in the rainy season; every projector WHEN the Cubans talk of our trusting Indianapolis in 1854, where he supported wants a fat subsidy to swell his profits; front were tolerably open, he ing as Crier for the court. Though the every politician who wants a new, fat bar of Indianapolis was at that time of office created, or a big increase in the salexceptional ability, young Harrison soon ary of that he holds at present; every made his mark, and business flowed in upon him. One of the first great triupon him. One of the first great triumphs of his life was when, a slender,
"tow-headed" here he ventured into "tow-headed" boy, he ventured into a public discussion in behalf of the newlyorganized Republican party, against those Democratic giants, Thos. Hendricks and Democratic giants, Thos. Hendricks and to whom the country owes everything. D. W. Voorhees. He was laughed at when he arose to speak, but the hero of attention to Prof. Fisk's "The Mississippi the hour when he closed. He was deeply ficult pro-Valley in the Civil War," which he finds stirred by the firing on Fort Sumter, but full of the grossest errors in facts and his young wife and child prevented his statistics, and accompanied by maps following his impulses and immediately enlisting. At the second call he was Last week the gold in the Treasury reached \$482,913,023, an increase of \$66,694,814 since the same period last year. It is believed that the increase will go on at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a month, and soon became at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a month at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a month at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a mont fect, which will decrease the Treasury re- cipline. He made the 70th Ind. a model regiment, and all his men loved "Little the other hand, contended that the ap-Ben," as he was affectionately termed. He won their regard by courage and resourcefulness at the very entrance to the cal events have thrown out of a job. The field. Almost as soon as he crossed the provisions range all the way from \$5,000 Ohio he was hurried off to meet a body salaries and nothing to do on Commissions of rebels who had advanced as far as that had attacked him personally, and the regular organization in New York. The two for Senators to a \$1,200 clerkship in the Treasury, which was given tast week to Treasury, which was given tast week to railroad bridge, and thought themselves Senators had a long interview with the a Democratic ex-Representative from secure from attack, while they had a good time with their secession friends, But the 70th Ind. had in it men who could repair a railroad in quick time, the

The 70th Ind. was brigaded with the gravely disappointed. We have an- Ill., under the command of Gen. W. T. 79th Ohio and the 102d, 105th and 129th nounced our only terms, they are much Ward, and the brigade remained unchanged till the close of the war. At the fierce little battle of Resaca, Col. Harrison led the regiment across the breastworks, and when Gen. Ward was wounded assumed command of the brigade. He distinguished himself at New Hope Church, Gilgal Church, Kenesaw, Peach He was at first Lieutenant-Colonel in Col. Tree Creek, and for the latter was warmly recommended by Gen. Jos. Hooker for General of Missouri Militia. promotion to Brigadier-General. After General of Missouri Minua. In 1863, when Marmaduke made his raid into Mis the fall of Atlanta he was detailed to go back to Indiana and help carry that State forces firmly together at Springfield, and an opportunity to march to the sea. He dent of the Holland Banking Company, started back to the front as soon as the which he organized 25 years ago. election was over, but was stopped at Ex-Representative M. A. McCoid deliv Nashville, and was put in command of a brigade made up of men of the Twentieth field, Iowa, on the late Capt. George Hea-Corps who had been unable to join their ton, who went out at the first call in the regiments on account of Sherman's moveimplicitly obey Diaz's orders is in the regiments on account of Sherman's moveimplicitly obey Diaz's orders is in the greatest danger. Bad men have been simply shot down at once, and gotten rid in the battle of Nashville and the pursuit Atlanta Campaign had risen to Captain,

Colonel made shrewd provisions for suc-

cess, the attack was a complete success,

and the 70th Ind. returned to Bowling

tured 10, with a lot of horses and arms,

and lost but one man themselves.

tice, he took a front rank at the bar, and Christian all his life, was constantly solicited to become a can- Although it is early in the year, the per didate for office. He preferred the law ple of Iowa are already engaged in a heat-to politics, but was always vitally interested in the success of the Republican for Governor. There are four candidates ested in the success of the Republican party, and this led him into polities. He declined a seat in President Garfield's Cabinet, but was elected Senator in 1880, and President of the United States in unless a compromise candidate is united. 1888. He gave the country one of the very ablest Administrations it has ever bitter fight. Minister Conger is every-enjoyed, but was defeated for re-election where regarded as the only man who could

All of Gen. Harrison's life was upor the highest plane, and he is a National character in whom we can take the greatest pride.

The most disagreeable reflection about the titled deedbeats from across the Atlantic marrying the daughters of our millionaires is not the amount of money that they will take out of the country, but the brood of pretentions aristocrats that will

THE PENSION COMMISSIONER.

The latest news in regard to the pension ituation is the following, which appeared in the Washington Post of March 14:

"Pension Commissioner Evans has no resigned and will not tender his resigna-tion unless requested by the President. This statement is interesting in view of the stories which are in circulation respecting his successor.

"Senator Depew and Representative Southwick, of New York, called upon the President yesterday morning to present the name of Gen. John Palmer, formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, for the position of Pen-sion Commissioner, Gen. Palmer was highly cologized. The President stated would, in all probability, select a West-ern man. A few days ago it was stated that Maj. Wm. Warner, of Missouri, had been chosen for the place, but this was afterward denied.

was afterward denied.

"'I suppose all this talk about a new Pension Commissioner," said Mr. Evans to a Post reporter last night, 'grows out of the fact that I took the oath of office on the 1st of April, 1897, and my four years is, therefore, very nearly at an end. I have not, however, tendered my resignation, nor has the matter been discussed by the President when I have had occa-sion to see him. I have been in the office for a longer period than any other Com-missioner, I think, since Mr. Bentley's Webster in the clearness of his conceptime, and have the consciousness that I

have done my duty.'
"'Of course, if the President asks for y ar resignation, it will be tendered? ing men to him. If Harrison could have had Blaine's magnetican be would have "Yes," was the reply. 'I am not a inancial pauper or a political mendicant.' "But if it is not asked it will not be "'I do not think it will be,' said Mr.

> The true inwardness of this is that Evans, who feels and says that he has change for the Commissionership, so that he "can save his face," on retiring, as change for the Commissionership, so that he "can save his face," on retiring, as well as have a comfortable salary to go to.
>
> THE MAIN TROUBLE.
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> Cattle on foot faced equally well, and grew fatter and sleeker every day.
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> After the 200th Ind. passed Murder Creek, and was nearing Milledgeville, the Colonel remarked to the Adjutant:

THE MAIN TROUBLE.

The main trouble is that every subsidygrabber, every spoils-hunter in the country looks with consuming envy upon the amount paid out for pensions. He thinks his squad to take a look at them that some of the money should be flowing into his yawning pockets, instead of he'd better wait again for the regiment to being doled out to old man and remove come up, hadn't he?" suggested the Adbeing doled out to old men and women pendence, and of course signed that im- who have nothing to recommend them except that they once saved the country distinguished General who won the vic- from destruction, and now need the coun-

Every representative who wants some cure an education. He graduated from of a boom-tow; who wants a costly Gov-Miami University in 1852, when 19 years ernment building to help along his real of age, and began the practice of law in estate speculation; every ship-owner who

amount paid the pensioners.

These men influence the newspapers This is the element that we are now running up against and it is a very dif-

ficult proposition, because it is an aggre-gation of active and energetic selfishness, The inevitable factional fight which we have predicted is rapidly developing. Last week's phase was the appointment of an important matter. Secretary Root, on the negro. pointment belonged to him personally; that he desired an assistant who would be specially agreeable to him, and that it was in no sense a New York State mat-President, who, it is understood, support-ed Secretary Root's view. On coming out Brooklyn, N. Y., who had several years' Brookly a, N. L. who had several years service as Brigade Quartermaster and Chief of Artillery of the N. Y. N. G., was Inspector and Paymaster of Volunteers, and Lieutenant Colonel of the 203d N. Y.

He is interested in civil service reform and good roads. He went abroad last year, under instructions from Gov. Rooseand Secretary Root, to study the British auxiliary army system.

laring the Spanish War.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Colly B. Holland died at his home in Springfield, Mo., March 6, at the age of 85. He was one of the brave, zealous, unflinching men of Missouri who stood up against secession with indomitable loyalty, and saved the State to the Union Phelps's regiment, organized at Rolla September, 1861, and afterward Brigadier

of Hood, and then went to Hiton Head, to resume command of his old brigade.

Returning to Indiana and his law prac-He was an earnest, conscientious

unless a compromise candidate is unless a compromise candidate is united upon by all the factions there will be a bitter fight. Minister Conger is everybe agreed upon generally as a compromise candidate. A. B. Cummins received a ca-His last appearance in this city was some months ago as Chairman of the Comthat he would accept it if tendered him,

THE FLAG AND CONSTITUTION. Our "Boys," with the Flag still a dying, Are marching and fighting and dying, And if it be cold or if it be hot. The Flag must still "go," Constitution or not

And, whether in China or out in Manila, The Flag must "go Forward," o'er mout or billow, And Tories who talk of imperial "rot," Must bow to the Flag, Constitution or no

So, make up your minds as quick as a shot,
That this Nation is ready and willing and hot
To stand by the Flag and shoot on the spot,
Any traitor on earth—Constitution or not;
Washington, D. 6,

On the March to the Sea

Si and Shorty Let Some Big Fish Slip Past Them - A Session of the Legislature of Geor-gia - Ordinance of Secession Repealed, and Other Proper Legislation Passed.

The army was now in the heart of the fairest portion of Georgia-in the fertile belt which lies between the rugged mountains of the northwest and the vast stretch of sparsely-wooded pine-barrens, the inhos pitable sandy plains reaching clear to the ocean, on the southeast.

The plantations were all larger and finer than any the army had seen since leaving the rich middle Tennessee coun try around Nashville, and there everywhere an abundance of food and forage, thanks to the providence of Gov. Joe Brown, who had brought his militia home to gather their crops, and they did it just in time to have them convenient for Sherman. Sherman could not have arranged that part of the campaign better, if he had ordered it himself.

Never did an army live better than Sherman's during this period. There was flour, meal, sweet potatoes, fresh and cured pork, hams and beef, chickens and turkeys, sorghum molasses, honey, col-lards and turnips enough for everybody, and to spare. The men drew nothing from the Commissary wagons but coffee, sugar and salt. Every night the camp-kettles Evans, who feels and says that he has been made to bear blame properly be-longing to the President, is making a fight to have something better given him in ex- of the land. The horses, mules and been cattle on foot fared equally well, and grew

"As we were coming over the hill back there I noticed some mounted men passing through an opening a mile or so ahead. They looked like citizens, but you'd better go back and send Serg't Klegg out with

"If it's necessary to hang any of them jutant, as he started down the column "I'll trust Klegg's judgment as to that," answered the Colonel

Taking Uncle Ephraim as his topog rapher, Si marched swiftly across the ountry, and presently came to a thickly wooded knoll, from which he could see a rison from being born poor, and having dug out until it will carry a skiff or a point where the Colonel had descried the horsemen in the distance. Hearing ap preaching voices, and the sound of horses's hoofs, and rattling of wheels on the frozen ground, he concealed himself and men and waited developments. As the woods in himself while waiting for practice, by act- every importer who wants a duty reduced, fairly well, for several hundred yards

The leader of the party was a full-bodled, rather a large man, with a silk hat of long-before-the-war vintage, a black frock a fine, quick-stepping bay horse, with "three white stockings and a white nose," and his fat face was drawn with anxiety He fretted his spirited horse by nervous tapping on his flank with a switch, and kept glancing back at a farm wagon, laden with household goods hastily thrown in. Behind him rode a matronly woman, clothed in a combination of "store goods

and homespan, and a couple of strong-faced, clean-shayed, tobacco-chewing men. "Now, Cato," he called out fretfully to a negro who was riding in the front of the

"Did you wrap it up in a blanket, as done told you before we started?" asked the woman, looking back.

"No, missus," answered the negro. "Get out a blanket at once," command ed the man, stopping the wagon, "and wrap it up carefully as you would a baby. be fit to be seen.

In obeying the command the negre the Senators said that they would go no further than their protest against the appointment. Maj. Sanger is a larve clothes, with a high standing collar, and a voluminous black neckerchief. His hair was carefully roached above his forehead, he had a look of stern importance on his face, and an official-looking paper in his Glass cases containing books were n the background, and on a table other with quill pens sticking in it. It was one of the regulation pictures of the day of public men, and an imitation of the curent portraits of Webster, Clay, Calhoun,

"Only some citizens skipping out o' Milledgeville," said Si, relaxing. "Let 'em go. We don't have anything to do with

Probably a Justice o' the Peace, or Probate Judge," echoed Shorty, laying his gun down, and feeling around for some to-bacco for a smoke, "If you're ever elected Justice of the Peace, Si, I expect you'll get some sign-painter to paint a pie-backbone," ventured Shorty.

partner a nudge, "and give me some o' men and crossed some of the table of tab Georgia leaf. Got plenty o' that myself.

I mean that bright plug you were just grabbed up whatever was handlest, made whittling down. I want a change to something of Uncle Sam's. Don't talk vanity and skipped out for dear life. I was plum

pered Pete Skidmore, as the wagon rolled any motion to adjourn, but each fellow

on out of sight and hearing.

The partners laid down their pipes and hats, affected by the country lawyers, Jus-tices and minor public functionaries; sey-that Governor's room, that he's had fixed eral were plain farmers. They had all up so stunningly, and where he's been swelling around for years, had become a kind of horses they had been able to secure. Each had picked up some bit of seem to care nothing for the arms, magaers had carpet-bags, umbrellas, canes, etc., ticularly anxious about the picture of his in their hands. Some were chewing to high and mighty self that a conscripted Dago has been painting, to keep himself One fat old planter had only been able to out of the army. Old Joe had it grabbed ture a string-halted old had on the collar, hames and traces. He kept up with the others with as if it was the warranty deed of his sul-difficulty, constantly implored them not to vation. I'm getting less use for old Joe leave him, and was answered with jeers Brown every and injunctions to "whip up and come

ong.
"Just some more citizens," said Si, laying down his gun and reaching for his

pipe.
"Looks like a gang o' Township Trustees going to a road meeting," remarked geant. "Who else do you think we were shorty, scratching a match to light his acting as real-gyard for, sah, but Gov. Brown, and the Legislature of Georgia?" pipe. We'd better strike over toward the

after they and gone anend r few hundred yards. "Take your trees, Loys."

Five or six men, riding very poor horses, and carrying guns, came down the road, occasionally facing to the rear, and scanuing the country back of them.

"I declare, they're all one-legged, or legged that just went down the road was the Governor and Legislature of Georgia?"

"I'm your prisoner, gentlemen," said the Sergeant, with dignity, "and I cannot resent as I should your abuse of my superior officers, but I ask you if you think it is right to insult a prisoner that way?"

A roar of cheers and laughter from everybody.

"I object," called out a man with a white arrow on his breast. "You Fourteenth Corps fellows want to hog everything."

"I call the distinguished gentleman"

one-armed," said Shorty, after studying

them carefully, "So they are," said Si, stepping out into the road in front of them. "Come out, boys. Surrender, there!" he called out to them. Throw down your guns, We've got you."

"I recken you have, sah," replied the tall, one-armed Sergeant, who appeared to be in command, recognizing with sol-dierly readiness the impossibility of suc-cessful resistance to the nine muskets, including Uncle Ephraim's, which were lev-eled at them in a very businesslike way. "You greatly outnumber us in every way, sah—in legs, arms and muskets. You've got the drop on us, sah. Where did you come from? We weren't expecting any Youkees that way."

fort of the maimed young fellows to make a soldierly show. "We usually try to make our visits to you men unexpectedly. Who are you, and where did you come

from?"
"We are regular Confederate soldiers, quick time." said the Sergeant, proudly, indicating their gray uniforms with a glance.

"We're on special duty, sah."

"Well," remarked Shorty, surveying

remarked Shorty, surveying their sadly-crippled appearance,

face. "We're not that kind of men, sah.

No fo'cing about it, sah. We just saw our duty, and tried to do it, sah."

Street toward the open grounds in which stood the State House.

"We can go up and take a look at the

as that slip through our fingers. "You forget that we were their rearguard and escort, sah," said the Sergeant, with mantling pride. "You would have had a great deal of trouble before you "I'll go over there and bust the honorgot them, sah. We Georgians will fight

to the death in defense of our State, sah."
"We know how well you Georgians fight, Sergeant," said Si, chivalrously hu-moring the maimed, crippled man's harmless pride. "Let me present you with this coffee, Sergeant. Sorry I haven't more for you. Good-by. We must be going. Hope you'll have good luck."

The Governor and Legislature of Yankees that way."

"Naturally," answered Si, in a kindly tone. He was touched by the plucky ef-Georgia," grouned Shorty, as they started ahead in quick time. "Si, are there

"Not outside of an idjiot asylum," answered Si. "But there's no use crying over spilt milk. From the banging ahead swered St. there, and the smoke's that rising, there's something lively on the carpet. Forward,

They soon came to the little town of Milledgeville, to find it ablaze with burning factories, magazines and arsenals. The Georgia Penitentiary, from which the con-victs had been liberated to fight the Yan-Southern Confederacy's robbing the cradle and the grave, but I had no idee that they were going into the amputation wards of the hospitals to force men out to fight."

Victs and been liberated to light the I allower was burning fiercely. There was they crash of exploding ammunition, and the loud shouts of men as they turned over the railroad track, and fired the de-"We were not fo'ced, sah," exclaimed the Sergeant, with a hot flush in his young face. "We're not that kind of men, sah. body, and Si and his squad turned up the

"No. Sergeant," said Si. "We ask your from the Seventeenth Corps to order," said pardon. We were naturally shook up to Shad. "Hog is unparliamentary language." ind out that we had let such big game "I shouldn't think that a man from Indiana ought to object to hog in any for

able gentleman's head if he don't come to order," roared Shorty, "No Mississippi alligator like him must allegate against

the State of Injianny."

"Gentlemen will address the Chair," shouted the Speaker, pounding with his gavel. "The Chair rules that the word hog, when applied to the useful animal which furnishes the sustaining principle for that grand aggregation of patriotism known as Sherman's army is entirely par liamentary and proper. But when used by a member of the Army of the Tennessee to describe the moral qualities of the Fourteenth Corps, it is highly unparliamentary and improper. The gentleman from the Vicksburg District is out of or-der, and will take his seat."

"I appeal from the decision of the Chair," shouted the Seventeenth Corps "Everybody knows that the Fourteenth Corps hogs everything away from the rest of the army. That is what their

badge means. Hogs live on acorns."

There was every symptom that the session would break up in a first-class row.

A shrill loud voice called for peace.

"Mr. Speaker," it said, "I propose as a substitute for the original motion that the Hon. Geo. H. Thomas be elected Governor of Georgie, and the State seat in the second seat the seat of th or of Georgia, and the State cast its elec-toral vote for the Hon. Wm. T. Sherman for President of the United States." Wild acciamations greeted this, and

"PROBABLY A JUSTICE O' THE PEACE, OR PROBATE JUDGE," SAID SHORTY. fensive," said Si, in a conciliatory tone.
"None of us would insult disabled men.
We're very sorry that you have had such misfortunes. Where are you from? And about.

misfortunes. Where are you from? And what are you doing here?"
The stern hauteur of the Sergeant's face relaxed at once, under Si's kindliness, and e answered in a softer tone:
"We have been on duty at the State

Capital, sah, and when Gov. Brown, and the Legislature retired before your fo'ces, sah, we fo'med a reah-gyard to coveh their

here full of cold coffee. Won't you take on the columns bore the words, "Wisa good long drink? I think you need it, dom," "Justice," "Moderation." and it'll do you good. Drink all you want, We've plenty more.'

canteens to the Sergeant's companions, ly, shouted: who received them eagerly.

"Thank you, sah," said the Sergeant, after he had imbibed a pint or more.

"Great Caesar's ghost, but that's the best stuff I've drunk since the beginning of the

said Si, good-naturedly.

Where are you from, Sergeant?" said the rebel, dropping all his dignity, and becoming quite social. "We're from Injianny. We belong to

the 200th Injianny Volunteer Infantry." All in fa "You don't say so? We bucked up against the 200th Ind. at Kenesaw. I tell A thur on they're thoroughbreds, every man of them. They acted as if they'd walk right over us, in spite of abatis and breastworks 10 feet high. They just kept coming in through a fire that it didn't seem a jay-bird could live through. Never saw ich wouldn't-stop fellows. There's where I lost my arm. I saw the fellow plain who shot me. He'd got clear through the I saw the fellow plain abatis, and was standing on the back of the ditch. He was a large man with red hair, and"---

"You've been on duty in Milledgeville," exclaimed Si and Shorty, together, anxicus to turn a conversation which threat

ened becoming entirely too personal.
"What's going on there?"
"Say," said the Sergeant, with a look of lisgust. "This is a great crowd of pelidisgust. hearing all the time about Northern pol-iticians, but if they're any worse'n these dewn here. God pity the country, sah. Hou. Montgomery Scruggs, of—of—what If he could only make them get tog If he could only make them get together and fight the thing out themselves, what to hang you, Si? O. yes, Rockdale Coun-

ture of you that'll fill the side of a room, and have enough red in it to go over a there at Milledgeville," continued the Ser wagon. It'll take that much to do justice geant, taking another swig at Si's car

"Dry up, Shorty," said Si, giving his partner a nudge, "and give me some o' men had crossed Murder Creek, and were handling that way, every member of the teen, and becoming more communicative me, you old peacock, you." ashamed that such men were Georgians, "Hist, there's some more coming," whis- I was for a fact. They didn't wait for lit out for himself."
"Couldn't the Governor rally them, and

picked up their guns, as the sound of other voices and hoofs came nearer.

It was a group of citizens, all men past specied the Sergeant. "Why, he was the It was a group of citizens, all men past middle life, many of them quite old. Sev- worst of the lot. Old Joe Brown was like ral wore the rusty-black suits, with high a hen on a hot griddle from the very minpersonal property to take along. One or two carried law books under their arms, one had a bundle of printed speeches, oth things as he could carry. He was parwagon-horse, up the first thing, and when he went by us he was looking out for it as vation. I'm getting less use for old Joe

> "Hey, what's that?" asked Si, suddenly comprehending. "Man with a picture, that went down this way a little while ago? Do you mean to say that was Joe "Man with a picture, Brown, the Governor of Georgia?" the Ser "Certainly, sah," answered

Governor and the Legislature of a," shouted Si and Shorty in conleft and join the regiment. Uncle Ephraim, go ahead and show the way.'

"Hello, who's coming here?" asked Si, after they had gone ahead a few hundred that just went down the road was the control of the of measly sapsuckers and fly-up-the-cricks

On the columned portice they recognized Shad Graham, who called out:
"Hello, Si, Shorty. Come in here.
We're going to have some fun."

They pressed on through the crowd af-ter Shad, and entered the hall of the Georgia House of Representatives. flags which adorned the chamber had been torn down and taken away, but the walls "Very proper and soldierly," said Si. were emblazoned with the great same rank as myself, I have my canteen an arch, inscribed "Constitution." were emblazoned with the great seal of Georgia-three columns, surmounted by

A crowd of laughing, shouting officers and men filled the chamber. Shad ascend-Shorty and the rest each handed their ed the Speaker's dais, and, rapping loud-

"Silence. The Legislature of Georgia

"Well, you shan't have any coffee," a bright, jolly-looking man, "and I think said Si, good-naturedly. "You're hard enough nuts to crack, as it is."

answered the officer addressed, a bright, jolly-looking man, "and I think I gained a residence there. We gained everything else, from bad colds to new We gained everything else, from bad colds to new

breeds of graybacks. "That Hon. Benj. F. Breeze, of Ca-toosa County," continued Shad, "be unant-mously elected Speaker of this House. All in favor of the same signify it by say-

A thunder of "ayes" followed.

The vote is unanimous, and very complimentary, Captain," said Shad, handing him the gavel. "It is not necessary to put the negative."

"Gentlemen of the Legislature of Captain," said the Captain theirs."

"Gentlemen of the Legislature of Georgia," said the Captain, taking the gavel, "I thank you much for the unexsorting with them, have been and now sorting with them, have been and dignity of the gavel, "I thank you much for the mass, pected honor conferred on me. I came sorting with them, have been and now into Georgia expecting to do almost any are disturbing the peace and dignity of the state. By bloody and sedifious acts: Therething to the State except to preside over its deliberative body. You were wise enough to burn down the penitentiary before you gave me a chance at you. Sir I cannot send you there, as you richly serve, I'll have to keep you ot take up your time, however, with a are hereby commanded to pursue them peech, as we have much important bustess to transact. What is your further

"Mr. Speaker, said Shad, "I move that

ty-be elected Reading Clerk." The nominations were unanimously

dorsed. "I now move you, Mr. Speaker," con-nucd Shad, " that the Reading Clerk call the roll of the Counties, that we may fill up all vacancies in their representation." There was a laughing squabble among men who claimed to represent the Counties in which their regiments had been, and those who could not gain the honor were assigned to other Counties to which the army would probably go,

"Mr. Speaker, called a young Lieu-"The gentleman from Lumpkin," recog-

nized the Speaker.
"I move you, sir," continued the Lieutenant, "that it be the unanimous sense of this honorable body that the Governor of Georgia, having shamefully deserted his post in the face of the enemy, the office be declared vacant, and that the Hon. Wm. T. Sherman, late of Ohio, but at present of almost any old County in orgia, be elected his successor." The Army of the Tenessee men raised

n storm of cheers.
"I move to amend," said an officer wearing an Acorn badge, "by substituting the name of the Hon. George H. Thomas, ate of Virginia, but now a resident of

Vociferous cheers from the Army of the Cumberland men. "I want to say in advocacy of my mendment," continued the Fourteenth Corps man, "that the Hon. Geo. II. Thomas is a much older resident of Geor gia than his competitor. He came into the State several months before Gen. Sherman, and at once became prominent in its affairs. At a great meeting held at Chickamauga he was unanimously proconneed the foremost citizen of the State He has been connected with our great pub-lic works. He has had more to do with railroads than any other man who ever lived in Georgia, and he developed the great Snake Creek Gup route." Another storm of cheers from the Army

"And I hold," continued the Acorn man, that W. T. Sherman is ineligible for the office, for reason that he is now, and has office, for reason that he is now, and has been for months past, in actual, though not acknowledged command of the Confederate forces in Georgia."

Tiere, you men, the said the head of a squad, "get back to your regiments, every one of you, officers and all. Get, federate forces in Georgia."

A roar of cheers and laughter from ev-

of the Cumberland.

"Mr. Speaker," said a new voice from another part of the hall, "your Commit e on Federal Relations have unanimousagreed upon a resolution, which I here with send to the Clerk's desk, to have

end:"
Monty Scruggs's voice rang out senorsly as he read: "WHEREAS, in the year of Our Lord, 1861, an assemblage in this town, being instigated by the devil, and his chief emissaries, Jeff Davis, Robert Toombs, How-ell Cobb and others, did wickedly, maliciously, and with felony aforethought usurp powers not belonging to it, and treasonably declare Georgia out of the

aion, therefore, be it—
"Resolved, That the aforesaid ordinance of secession, which was conceived in sin, and brought forth in iniquity, is hereby, at once and forever, repealed, nullified, aside, and made void, and of no e whatever, the State of Georgia is declared to be, now and forever, completely under the jurisdiction and control of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

"Hold on, Mr. Speaker," shouted some one. "Before that is put upon in "I rise to a parliamentary inquiry."
"The gentleman from Pokeberry will state his inquiry," said the Speaker.

State his logary, ask if that will re-enact

"I desire to ask if that will re-enacthe Fugitive Slave Law in Georgia? asked the man. "The gentleman is referred to the Freedman's Bureau," said the Spenker, All in favor of its passage will sig nify it by saying Aye. Contrary, No. Th Ayes have it unanimously, the resolution is adopted, the Ordinance of Secession is epealed, and Georgia is again in the

As the roar of cheers subsided a role was heard:
"Mr. Speaker, the Committee on Crimes

Offenses and Misdemeanors has placed a resolution in the hands of the Clerk, which t desires read and acted on. Monty read out, in full, round tones: "WHEREAS, certain evil-disposed persons, to-wit: John B. Hood, Wm. J. Hardee, Jos Wheeler, P. G. T. Beauregard,

"Resolved, That the aforementioned men, and all those found in their company, are hereby declared and denounced as outlaws and traitors, and all loyal, honest men with arms, and shoot down and extermi-

be their full warrant, "Adopted by acclammation," announced the Speaker, "Mr. Speaker," called out a new voice, "the Committee on Reforms in the Laws presents the following, and asks for its

nate them on sight, for which this shall

immediate passage: "Be it enacted by the Legislature of Georgia, that any man who shall hurrah for Jeff Davis, or in any manner aid or the present rebellion, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as it may be convenient to inflict, besides forfeiting all his cattle, hogs, chickens and forage to the Commissary Department."
"Passed by acciamation," announced

the Speaker. "Passed unanimously," announced the "Mr. Spenker," called still another, the Committee on Education presents the fol-

lowing, and requests its immediate pas sage:
"Be it enacted. That the song beginning We'll hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Apple Tree' is hereby adopted as the State an them of Georgia, and all teachers are re-quired to teach it in the public schools." "Mr. Speaker," came from still another ice, "the Committee on Finance reports voice, "the Committee on Finance report the following, and asks its immediate nas

Be it enacted. That taxes shall continue as heretofore, to be paid in kind, but their collection by the officers of the so-called Southern Confederacy is strictly prohibited. That duty is hereby trans-ferred to the officers and men of the Union Army, who are hereby authorized and instructed to seize whatever cattle, hogs, forage, and other necessaries that in their judgment said army may require."
"Passed by acclamation," announced the Sneaker.

the Speaker.
"Gentlemen of the Legislature of Georgia," said the Speaker, rapping with his gavel and rising. "I must congratulate you on the progress you have made. Never in the history of Georgia has there been so much good, wholesome and practical legislation passed in so short a time. Speaking for the great, free, independent, sovereign Commonwealth of Georgia, I-

"Say, Capt. Breeze," shouted a Regi-mental Adjutant, striding into the hall, "what are you doing here? Don't you know you've been detailed as Picket Officer? You want to get over to your detachment immediately, and establish your line for the night. I've been looking for you everywhere.

I say."
"O, yes; O, yes;" proclaimed Shad,

erybody.

"I object," called out a man with a snatching up the Speaker's gavel, as a souvenir, "the Legislature of Georgia teenth Corps fellows want to hog everythe Commonwealth of Georgia.'